



The

Round-Up

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E-G-G-S-A-M-S?

by Cheryl Callis

Once again it's that fun time of year for all students at West and torture time for all teachers who realize how much didn't sink in during the last semester. Are you ready?

Seventh hour eggsams begin today after 5th, hour at 1:13 (the 13 is for good luck!) and end at 2:50. Tomorrow morning the 1st. and 2nd. hour eggsams will be given. On Wednesday and Thursday, the same pattern continues with the 3rd. and 4th. hour eggsams and the 5th. and 6th. hour eggsams. School will be dismissed at 1:15 on each day, and sledding, skating and skiing begin. Or the afternoons can be used for make-up eggsams at school.

Sorry, the cafeteria will be closed after today and throughout the week. Semester break is a long weekend with the 26th. off and school resuming Monday the 29th.

The Round-Up staff wishes students the best of luck on eggsams. And study hard!

This Round-Up reporter will be studying spelling!

BAND NOTES

by Norma Gillis

Dating as far back as before Christmas, members of the West Junior High Band have been carefully preparing for the Solo Ensemble Festival in February.

West will be represented by 65 members entering 16 solos and 15 ensembles. All of them are working hard for the "1" rating, which means "the best." There are also other ratings from 2 through 5.

On Feb. 19 Mr. Townsend and other certified judges will run the students through the festival program and rate their performances. The "real McCoy" will be on Feb. 24.

West's Concert Band has a new assistant director, Arnold Kummerow. He is willing to help prepare the Festival ensembles and assist conducting. With his help and Mr. Townsend's, all Festival contestants should rate a first!!!

FUN NIGHT

by Jenny Crittenden

This had to be the "Bestest" fun-nite ever.

The fun-nite last Friday night sponsored by our good ol', hard working Student Council had to be, and was, a success.

Ummmm!!! Those mouth-watering and refreshing refreshments! And we mustn't forget those swingin' records that kept everyone movin'.

In the gym there were skillful ping-pong and volleyball players and also terribly thoughtful checkers players.

Our many thanks to our great Student Council for making this the best fun-nite ever.

Cheer Up!

This issue of the Round-Up is one with the purpose of bringing happiness, relaxation and joy into each student's heart during this week of exams.

Here is a cure for all of those nasty exams. We've got jokes, puzzles and all sorts of funnies to keep you smiling during these few days of pain, misery and brain racking exams.

Remember: keep smiling----it's not all that bad! Or is it?

Calendar of Events

Jan. 30	9th Basket.	Blissfield A
Jan. 31	8th and 7th Milan	H
Feb. 1	Wrestling	Adrian
Feb. 1	9th Basket	Adrian
Feb. 6	9th Basket	Romulus
Feb. 7	Wrestling	Wayne J.G. H
Feb. 14	Wrestling	Belleville A
Feb. 15	9th Basket	East H

In Memoriam

West Junior High School was recently saddened by the death of one of its seventh grade students. On Friday, Jan. 5, Douglas Pace was struck by a car while walking along Stony Creek Rd.

This was Doug's first year at West. He was in Mr. McAlhaney's homeroom. Last year he attended Chapelle Elementary School.

Mr. Lambros, who had Doug for three classes, described him as "a fun-loving boy who enjoyed life."

Doug, 12, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Pace of 6950 Stony Creek Rd.; a brother, Carl, and two sisters, Sandra and Linda, former students at West.

Drum and Bugle Corps



In the middle of December 1967, the Drum and Bugle Corps sent out an S.O.S. call to all ninth grade girls in both junior high schools who would be interested in joining the Drum and Bugle Corps. The girls heard the call and went forth for tryouts.

In the process of trying out, the girls had to meet certain requirements such as a minimum and maximum weight and height in order to fit the uniforms. Plus, they had to have a certain scholastic average. Girls that qualified were the ones that made it.

The judging of these girls was made by Mr. Fry, the supervisor of music, and Mrs. Dashner, who is the supervisor of the Corps.

In the finish, we are proud to announce that nine girls from West made it. They are as follows: Mary Fink, Brenda Fuller, Chris Heater, Ellen Keller, Alice Lamiman, Elizabeth McAndrew, Molly Power, Mary Stevenson, and Krista Wheatley.

The Round-Up congratulates you girls knowing the job will be very well done.

What A Racket!

by Molly Power

Winning trophies runs in the family of Mary Lynn Bell. Mary's father is ranked number nine nationally, in men's singles, and her mother and younger sister are also distinguished badminton players.

Mary Bell started her own career as a very young girl. Her first tournament was in 1960, and she won her first championship in a state tournament at Patton Center, Detroit, in girl's 13 and under singles and doubles.

Her fabulous record of championships have piled up until she now has 14 trophies.

During Christmas vacation, Mary went to Marblehead, Mass., and came back with two championships in girls' 13 and under singles and 15 and under doubles divisions, in the Eastern Junior Open.

She plans two more big tournaments; the Midwest States Junior tournament in March, and the United States Nationals in Wilmington, Del., in April.

Mary feels that badminton is good exercise.

"Anyone can learn," she says.

ACTION LINE

by Krista Wheatley

LET ACTION LINE BE YOUR OFFICIAL SPOKESMAN AND PIPELINE TO THE TOP. WE WILL TRY TO SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS AND FIND ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS.

Dear Action Line,
When you're tardy why do you have to have a pass?
When you're tardy you're tardy!

Bruce Schneider
Dear Bruce,

Action Line discussed your problem with Mr. Goodman.

"The passes are used to determine whether or not your tardiness is legitimate. Three minutes in the usual situation should be ample time to get to your next class." This was Mr. Goodman's comment about your problem, Bruce.

The Round-Up will be sending you some free Quik to help you get rid of those school day SLOWS!

Dear Action Line,
Why aren't we allowed to go to our lockers between classes. If we forget a book that's the end!

Dead
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STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

by Mark Hamilton

During the months of November and December, the Student Council contributed to several school and community projects. One was the American Legion plaque to honor students winning the American Legion Award. Mr. Bourch is now working on it.

A community project just completed was the sock-hop, which raised \$18.40 for the Salvation Army.

A committee of officers and three members of the Council has been formed to look into any part of the constitution that should be omitted or revised.

Future work planned by the Council involves the Pep Club and a plaque to honor former West students who have given their lives in Viet Nam.



OUR MOUSE THAT ROARED

by Keith Angelacci

In the second year as our wrestling coach Mr. Lambros is truly a mouse to roar about. He helped tremendously in the football season and has brought the wrestling team two victories this year. Last year he coached an undefeated wrestling team with 8 wins and no losses.

Besides being wrestling coach, he is an English, Literature and geography teacher in seventh grade area.

Mr. Lambros grew up in Ypsilanti and first attended Estabrook school. He spent six years at Ypsi. High (no he didn't fail), it then housed 7th thru 12th grades. In the yearbook of his senior year the caption under his picture read "Majored in wrestling and minored in girls." When asked if there was any comment, he said, "No, but I think it fits me!"

Mr. Lambros enjoys working at West, but says that the oddest thing is being in the same area with Mr. T. and an "indoor zookeeper." (Could this be Mrs. Hall?)

Letters to the Editor

By Mark Hamilton

Before we start our semester exams, are we going to cram for a grade, or are we suddenly wanting to know the material? Too many of us consider the all-important grade, rather than the knowledge we have received from the course.

If we learn the facts we probably will not forget them. Something memorized at the last minute will be forgotten after the test. Grades mean nothing if they are not supported by knowledge.

The Trials and Tribulations of Writing an Editorial

By Karen Buccos

As if being an editor of *The Round-Up* isn't hard enough, an editor is also called upon to write editorials (what else?). This isn't as easy as one might think, especially in a school such as WJH where nothing terrible enough for a burning editorial occurs.

Therefore an editor faced with a problem such as this must do one of three things: (a) Dig up some insignificant event and write a stirring editorial on this, or (b) Write 500 pages of trivia and hope Mrs. Hall can find enough material for three paragraphs, or (c) In desperation write an editorial on how hard it is to write editorials.

Now, after you have chosen your topic how do you go about writing this masterpiece?

First you must lock yourself up in a closet and meditate (or in actuality take a nap—you'll need it by the time you're through). Then follow these easy steps: (1) clear your writing area and equip it with 500 sheets of clean paper and a dozen freshly sharpened pencils, then (2) WRITE!

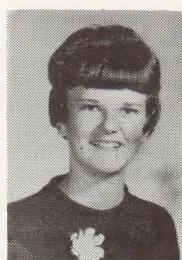
After about five hours of work you'll find yourself with two overflowing wastebaskets, two dozen pencils chewed to the erasers, and you about ready to collapse!

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In The Spotlight

By Karen Buccos

The 1967 Christmas Concert featured a student who played a violin solo. The piece was a movement from Handel's Messiah. And the student was Alice Lamiman—this issue's Spotlight Student.



Alice, a ninth grader, has been playing the violin for 5 years and has already proven her talent.

In the 7th grade she won a Kiwanis half-scholarship to Interlocken where she played 1st chair, 2nd section.

Among her other achievements are her Christmas Concert performance, 2nd place in solo-ensemble, and numerous festivals and concerts. Also Alice occasionally plays violin accompaniments for her church choir in which she also sings.

Alice also plays the piano, which she has taken for four years.

Aside from her musical ability, Alice has many other talents. In school, which she loves, she is an honor student and frequently gets all A's. Her favorite subject is Latin (to the amazement of her fellow classmates).

Among Alice's hobbies are: reading (almost everything, even Shakespeare) and water skiing. She has an "obsession for neatness," a "passion for pool," and is a "card shark."

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Dear Mr. Beasley,
When will they invent music to stand by?

Jim

Alice,
If all you do is stand there while the music is playing, you have already invented music to stand by.

Dear Mr. Beasley,
I'm madly in love with you!
What should I do?

Needs Help

Dear Needs Help,
Tell me who you are. Maybe then you won't have a problem.

Dear Mr. Beasley,
I like this real nice girl.
She danced with me twice at the fun-nite but then gave me the cold shoulder. What's up with this bird?

Quized

Dear Quized,
You're probably to blame for the cold shoulder because of what you didn't do when you finished dancing.

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Her favorite artists include Mozart, Simon and Garfunkel, Beethoven, and Stravinsky and she prefers classical music to pop.

Alice lives with her Mother, Father, and brother, Craig (a 7th grader here at WJH) in a colonial house on Washtenaw.

The Round-Up commends Alice on her many accomplishments and wishes her much success in the future.

Teachers'

Kriss Kross No. 2

By Karen Buccos

ACROSS

3. It doesn't pay to wrestle with him.
4. Basketball, anyone? (female style, that is)
6. Football coach and science teacher.
7. Heart-throb of all girl science students.
9. Parlez-vous français?
10. $2x + -1 = y$
12. West's best homemaker.
14. Strike up the band.
15. Terror of the 7th grade.
16. Southern fried chicken, anyone?



Mr. T's Special

By Lorraine Holman

On December 14, Mr. Tobias' 7th hour Literature class performed two plays entitled *A Bunch of Keys* and *A Bunch of Nothing*.

The second play, *A Bunch of Nothing*, was a revised version and a mockery of the first play portrayed through the eyes of the hiccups.

A Bunch of Keys was about a modern family who thought their dreams were in books.

In the second play, *A Bunch of Nothing*, the beat-nic family thought they could obtain their dreams in comic books.

Pam Hargrave, starring as the mother in the comic version set the audience into laughter with her opening line, "Yes, Dolling".

The cast starring in these plays were as follows:

First and second version.

Dick: Peter Vogelsburg

Eric Norbon

Patty: Brenda Simpson

Lisa Lambarth

Bobby: John Horton

Bruce Schneider

Maid: Joyce Anderson

Barbara Monosso

Father: Alan Carter

Ronald Willsox

Mother: Karen Heater

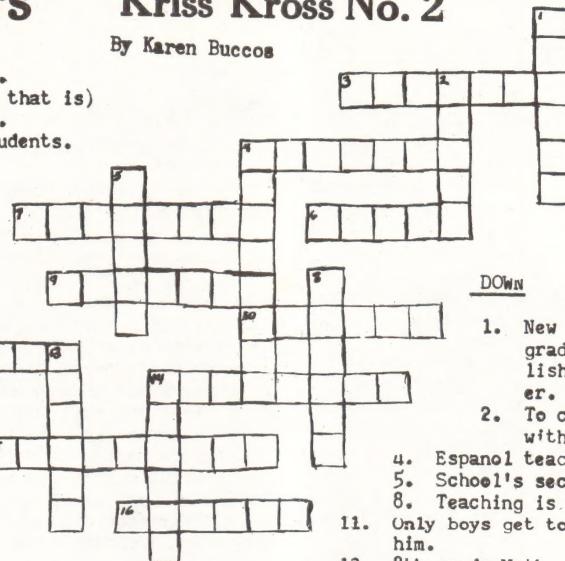
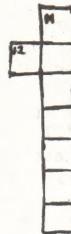
Pam Hargrave

Action Line

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Dear Dead,

As Mr. Goodsman replied in answer to this question, "If we allowed people to go to their lockers it would cause a great deal of confusion. Also many students would be late to their next class."



Completely Senseless

By Dan Meade

Senseless

Last night I went to a play titled "Completely Senseless."

There was a great cast of people, who were supposed to be the best in the world.

If was all about a poor little Indian boy, who had to go hunting to become a warrior.

First, he decided to get a Spear, and then began to Walk through the Woods.

On the way he met a Fidler and a tall, skinny Shepard.

They said the only place to go hunting was in the plains.

So, happily the little Indian left for the Great Plains, and dug a small Burrell to hide in.

While he was in the hole he ate some Rice, and turned into a Fink, then a big Mann came, and took him to Court.

As they were walking down the Hall to the Court, a large Rose fell and knocked out the Mann, and then the Fink turned into a Wolfe, and ate him up.

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Ed Butler also did a fine job of scoring and playing a strong defensive game.

During the second half, Wayne John Glenn almost succeeded in a comeback but fell short by only two points. This was the closest they ever came, but competition for the Mustangs was hard all the way.

In the second half, the pinpoint shooting of Wyman Green and Tony Roberson kept West going strong to finish the game with a 12 point margin.

Modern Mouse

By Pam Andrews

Hello there beautiful people, I am what you would call a modern mouse! Cool? I just want to give you the latest scoop on what is happening on the mice's "in" scene.

Our dances are out of sight Some of these are: The Shingatails, the Cat-a-runaway, and the Ring-a-cheese.

A modern mouse's life is really very hard. You see, you can only join this small group after studying, studying studying. You must learn a new language, have to learn how to dress properly (or improperly, if you prefer), and how to do things as a secret from the cat, which may be lurking. Wow, is it ever Hard!!

This life is all fun and games. What is life if you don't enjoy it, I always say. I enjoy it to its fullest!!

So, for all of you cats, I mean people, who want to join this group.....forget it, don't even try.

Trials

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When you find yourself in this situation you can do one of three things: (1) give up! (2) Go to bed and promise yourself to dash off something during homeroom or (3) FLUNK! (one and three being easiest, but two most preferable).

So now you know the agonies your editor goes through, and maybe around deadline time you'll shed a tear for your Round-Up editor.

Happiness is....

by Krista Wheatley

- *** Lunch
- *** A "D" instead of an "F"
- *** A washoff instead of a shower (in gym)
- *** Getting your History teacher off the subject and on to his childhood days
- *** A substitute teacher
- *** Fridays in gym (when the girls and boys are in the gym together)
- *** Your worst enemy getting yelled at when you were the one who did it.
- *** A pink sweater and a purple skirt.

Unhappiness is....

*** 8:00

- *** Finally getting up your courage up to ask that special girl to dance at the funnite when the lights go on and the music off.
- *** Your boyfriend waiting for you by your locker and you can't get your locker open
- *** Passing a note and having Mr. Binder catch you.
- *** Your girlfriend wearing her black and white saddle oxfords to a funnite
- *** One too many mistakes on a timed writing

WELCOME

by Krista Wheatley

Did you know that we have a championship golfer at West? Mr. Siegle, the new math and drafting teacher played golf three years in high school and then was on city and state championship teams.

Kr. Siegle graduated from the University of Michigan majoring in industrial design. The Round-Up would like to heartily welcome you to West, Mr. Siegle, and say we are honored to have a champion in our midst.

In a personality course, Miss Becker was stressing the importance of gallantry and polit said, "Now class what do you suppose Sir Walter Raleigh said when he placed his cloak on the muddy road for Queen Elizabeth to walk on?"

Dan Gaylord: "Step on it sister."

The most alert teacher grading West's halls is Mr. Litta. A while back, he stuck a black magic marker in his white shirt pocket and its top was off. Good Show!

WEST STUNS ALBION

by John Schmidt

The 8th. grade basketball team of West Jr. High showed no signs of loosening their wining spirit left over from their 7th. grade season as they landslided Albion 77-18 during Wednesday's victory.

The whole team had a great day on the court and the high scorers were Fred Trosko with 29 points. 12 rebounds coming off into the hands of Pat McCrystal made him leader in that department. Ricky Hawkins was credited with a fine defensive game as he showed by stealing the ball many times.

The whole team looked great and hustled all the way to the end.

It's only victory number one for the 8th. grade but I'm sure the remaining games will be just as exciting as the first.

1st Victory: GOOD START

by Keith Angelecci

Following in the footsteps of the eighth grade, this year's seventh grade basketball team began their season by a 44-25 victory over Belleville on Thursday January the 4th.

The team played a remarkable game reflecting the many days of practicing and training.

Art Burrell led the game with 18 points and Scott Butler followed with 8 points. Jim Hall, a great rebounder, grabbed 6 rebounds to help win the game. The team shows great promise and possibility for future games. Good Luck to the seventh grade, we are behind you all the way.

EAST BOWS TO WEST

by Dan Meade

The West Mustangs stomped the East Vikings in their second wrestling meet, with a score of 47-5.

The people, and score are as follows:

WEST	EAST	RESULTS
Wolf	Arnett	1-2
Jardan	Palovich	8-6
Rice	Palovich	4-0
Walter	Browning	8-4
Weston	Stemhauser	Pin
Arcure	Summerlin	Pin
Gilbert	Sunday	Pin
Bohn	Williams	Pin
Speer	Bass	Pin
Baw	Lewis	2-2
Walker	Forfit	
Fancett	Kelley	6-3

SPORTS

Wrestling Romps W.J.G.

by Tom Byrum

Wednesday, Dec. 13, the muscular wrestling Stallions defeated the wrestlers of Wayne John Glenn 49-8 at Wayne for their first of many wins of this season.

The 8th. and 9th. grade wrestlers got out of school at 2:30. All the 1st. and 2nd. string boys packed their uniforms in their tote bags and got on the bus. They had quite a trip to Wayne, being stuck at a railroad crossing for 15 minutes. Finally reaching W.J.G., they dressed in the enormous locker room. Following a humorous pep talk by Coach Lambros, the boys went to the gym.



Starting with a bang, "Little John" Smith defeated Sanders by a pin to achieve 5 points. Then Orris pinned Rich Nisbet. With the score 5-5, Nehemiah Weston pinned Lesuer. After Charlie Brooks pinned Courtney, Co-captain Charlie Wells defeated Farmer 12-2. Next Mike Gilbert was defeated by Young 8-7.

At this point the score was 18-8, and the wrestlers won all of the remaining matches. Rick Bohn defeated Bachstion 4-0. After Tom Byrum pinned Rolland, Amen Bow pinned Haner. Then Steve Jentzen defeated Kruse 8-4 and Jeff Jentzen won the next match by a default.

After Steve Wilcoxen pinned Harbison, Heavyweight Charles Irvin pinned Cook.

The schedule consists of nine meets this year, so come on out and watch the Wrestling Stallions in action.

GIRLS INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The girls here at West have been involved in intramurals after school, usually on Fridays from 3 to 4 p.m.

This class of eager 7th. through 9th. grade girls participates in sports such as volleyball, basketball, softball and badminton.

At the present, over 60 girls are playing on the basketball team. About 15 of them will be chosen to play against East early in March.

Announcements will be made concerning the game.

8th GRADE SEEMS INVINCIBLE

by Mark Hamilton

The second year Mustangs stretched their winning streak to 10 games Jan. 4 by overpowering the Belleville basketball team 47-21.

With a score of 15-12 at the end of the first quarter, it seemed as if the margin of West's victory would be small. Star forward Rufus Powell pulled down four rebounds.

The eighth grade team began to pull away from Belleville's Cubs, posting a 26-18 lead at half-time. Fred Trosko showed constant rebounding ability throughout the second half, pulling down eight.

After a successful third quarter, the last period held sure victory, but West had another problem to contend with - both starting guards, Bob McSpadden and Ricky Hawkins, were in foul trouble.

When the final buzzer sounded, Fred Trosko led the team with 19 points and 13 rebounds. Pat McCrystal assisted with 10 rebounds and 7 points. Hawkins and Powell also contributed 10 points and 9 rebounds, respectively.

9th GRADE BOMBARDS WAYNE JOHN GLENN

On Jan. 9 the freshmen of West Junior High marched over Wayne John Glenn 61 to 49 for their third straight victory.

With the starting five, West quickly got in front to lead at halftime. Greg Richardson, coming into the game in the second quarter, made many fine defensive plays and helped the team point-wise.

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Behind The Scenes

by Fred Trosko

There's something about the 4th quarter that makes the 9th grade basketball team overwhelm their opponents.

Against Sout Lyons and Belleville, West has won in the final quarter.

At South Lyons, West was down by four points late in the fourth quarter when a superb defense harassed South Lyons offense and, sparked by wayman Greene's outside shooting, pulled the Mustangs to a 61-56 win.

At Belleville, sparked by high moral and support from the fans that come to watch them, the Mighty Mrstangs came back to tie the game, after being down by 13 points, and to win the game, in overtime.

West was constantly behind and in foul trouble. (There was a total of 66 fouls committed in the game.) That couldn't cash in on their foul shots hammered their scoring.

In the second quarter, as if the poor foul shooting and fouling were not enough, the officials seemed to turn against West. The incident occurred when one of the officials called traveling against West which gave Belleville the ball at the 10 second line. Without even seeing if West was down the court and in position, (in which they weren't) he gave the ball to Belleville, and they passed

it to one of his teammates where he had an easy basket.

The rule states, an official must wait until he feels he is not playing the defensive team at a disadvantage. The official has to use judgment in this case. I guess he did not use very good judgment if he used any at all. Finally the hectic half ended with Belleville leading 33-27.

Belleville pulled away in the 3rd. quarter. Late in the 4th. quarter, behind by 13 points, West used a full court press, and thanks to the rallying baskets by Karl Weiss and Don Bailly, tied the game at 59-59, sending it into overtime. West won the game in overtime 68-61, out-scoring Belleville 9-2.



FRED